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of an American home? What business is it of the state? Yet this fellow would make a public issue of the theory. He would, by the inexplicable working of a deformed and dangerous brain, repeat the marital injunctions laid upon a Christian world—injunctions that are already being disregarded to the very serious damage of society. He poses as a greater authority than the Christ on the cross.

He would, we have no doubt, have a law written creating a board or commission to poke its filthy nose into the sacred precincts of a home and there, by some means to be prescribed by a legislature, determine whether or not you had a right to live with your wife. Education is a noble thing; but when it brings forth such fruits as are paid to adorn some of our institutions of learning even it becomes an intemperance greater and more dangerous than all the whiskey and wine and beer that has been distilled and fermented and brewed since the hour-glass began to run.

It is intemperance that is wrecking the labor movement. It is the intemperate use of wealth and an intemperate importance attached to it that causes the church to tremble like an aged one afflicted with the palsy.

The church, depending spiritual solace to a hungry world is a beautiful and invaluable institution, but as a social or commercial organization it has not one single excuse for existence, and it can never hope to win in the competition. The clergy, as man's counsel before the Almighty, appealing only to the Rock of Ages and its precepts, relying on the promise of a Savior who from a mountain top promulgated the most wonderful rules for the guidance of those seeking His kingdom, is a precious avocation and a calling that should soften and ennoble and spiritualize every man and woman who enters it. But a political pulpit is a curse and a stench; it is a menace greater than the scarlet woman.

For when the pulpit abandons his bench and appeals to the legislature he confesses his own inability to justify his calling, and indicts in the eyes of men the efficacy of the salvation he preaches. "Render unto Caesar the things which are Caesar's" comes ringing across the years as a preter distinction between church and state; between secular and religious authority. The pastor should discharge his obligations of citizenship, and render faithfully "unto Caesar." But when he asks a man-made mandate to assist him in Christianizing the world, he confesses "his own weakness before men," and raises a doubt in the minds of mediocrity as to the need of a God.

Intemperance—the greatest menace in the world today!

SUPPOSE THE FARMERS STRIKE?
Under this caption Successful Farming, one of the greatest farm papers of America, presents the following observations which, it states, is the farmer's viewpoint:

The farmers keep their heads when all others fly off the track. We ask city workers to ponder what might happen if the farmers should do what the workers are doing—demanding shorter hours and higher pay. The farmers are their own bosses so they would not have to quarrel with anybody. They could hold out on strike until they got good and ready, for they can feed themselves.

You, working city fellows, suppose for a moment that the farmers adopted the eight-hour day. It would cut down production at least half. Suppose they also set a price on their labor and their products based on an eight-hour basis scale. Where would you get your food? Only the rich could buy it at all, for the price would be prohibitive to men on strike. If the cost of living is too high now, how will increased cost of production bring prices down? You live now because the farmers have gone on producing, working nearer 14 hours a day than eight hours. You can buy food because the farmers have not gone on strike, have not ceased to produce, have not cornered the market and said "we demand so much for our products or we won't work."

If you city workers expect the farmers to go on feeding you at the old price you have got to get back to work at the old wage and make it possible for the farmer to buy cheaper so he can produce cheaper. This is not a one-sided game. It takes two to play it and if you city fellows quit, don't go sore if you go hungry soon. Either the farmers must do as you are doing, shorten the hours and demand higher pay, or else you must lengthen the hours and produce more without more pay.

The farmers have been patient with you. When they lose their patience, look out. You have already taken their help. If they quit, too, who is going to feed you? What city workers have in common with farmers is not so much political as economic. What are you going to do about it?

Here indeed is food for thought. The American farmer can never have the slightest sympathy for the short working day. He can never conduct his business by such a rule, even if longer hours were not essential to his prosperity, for he meets nature face to face and the short working day is against nature. Nature works by the sun. Man may establish other rules, but the hogs, the chickens, the cattle, the horses—all must be attended to soon after break of day.

The farmer, working with and living close to Nature, is never going to be very badly misled by the apostles of unrest. If he does fall in with their ideas one of these days, then Lord help us all.

OKLAHOMA OUTBURSTS

BY OTIS LORTON

The man who said "figures will not lie" was neither a coal miner or agitator.

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A Real American



BAROMETER OF PUBLIC OPINION

The Servant Question By a Working Woman.

Editor World: At the present I have no complaint to make in regard to my wages or fair treatment, and the mystery is soon solved when I say I am in the oil fields.

I am a woman that understands the so-called servant question from A to Z, and to the golden rule lady who pays good wages and gives fair treatment, I take my hat off to her. But to the housewife who stints on her help in order to have more means to purchase fine loggers for her own family, or to pay on home or car, I have something to say.

People that are not willing to pay living wages should do their own work.

The golden rule states that it seems that the spirit of most working women was to get all they can and do as little as possible. Now that the reverse has come and time has made the change, in the past the writer has been compelled to serve for 11 per week and less. For that price you must do all the cooking, ironing, scrubbing, going errands, sweeping and dusting, included and to top it off you was often asked to stay evening with the children, no extra pay.

Now, I also wish to be fair, and to the good women that are compelled to have help and are willing to pay all the work is worth, then if she gets someone that is ignorant, don't care, can't do and don't try, she has my sympathy and such help is dear at any price, and to the women as girls that do house work.

Let us try to do our best, never cease to learn more about the work, be prompt, and never be a slacker and demand good wages.

The golden rule woman suggested that it would be well to have the housewife to stop sometime and chat with the one in the kitchen, that it would not lower them any.

Well, I should say not. We are taught that our greater value is all people and why the word servant?

It is true, our beloved Paul said "Servants obey your master," but he referred to a slave that was bought or captured with a price and such a servant was often brought in and whipped for his master's amusement. I can say repeating that one of our greater values, there did the suit case on no one and see on no master.

There has been much said about these girls demanding so many more. Favor for her company, eat, phone, etc. To my eyes such is untrue.

Now, speaking for them, I don't care to come in your house or eat with you at your house or talk to you. We simply want fair treatment, the best of wages, so we can go to the bank and live away for a rainy day.

BRED HUMPHREY
Wynona, Okla.

Financed by Well-to-do (red) press America, first propaganda being among foreigners in Tulsa aiming at the over-American government and the Tulsa people. Some folks are sprayed again every time they can't run.

to do New York parlor radicals have nine guns, which if followed will lead to eternal happiness. They are as follows:

"Remember thy Creator in the days of thy youth."

"Take not the name of God in vain, abstain from every use of vile and corrupt language."

"Constant prayer unto God, our Savior."

"Speak a kind word to the erring and the stranger, for you know not what it brings."

"Shun and forsake every appearance of evil."

"Keep yourself pure and unspotted from the evils of this world."

"Constantly keep the spirit of repentance in your heart toward God."

"Be a joy, comfort and consolation to those you meet that the world might be happier."

"Place your life in the care and keeping of the One that doeth all things well."

This is all. If acceptable I may come again some time.

Tulsa, Oct. 28.

Answers Mr. Wells.

Editor World:—I read the article in the "Barometer of Public Opinion" by E. R. Wells, in answer to the speech by ex-Senator Lewis. I neither heard the address of ex-Senator Lewis, nor do I believe the league of nations. In its present form, as far as I can understand it, the panacea for evils of the present day.

But according to Mr. Wells' idea, it seems he believes that we should become more selfish and exclusive in regard to our national and individual policies, than we are now. If we put all our effort as the "white" race to the upbuilding of our own country and its ways and institutions, in time, what difference would we be from the "black" race? And as we are living under the divine and highest law of love, we cannot ignore our brothers wherever they may be, to the extent of building up our own government and race to the exclusion of all others. That would be hiding our "light under a bushel."

A selfish government cannot survive any longer than a selfish individual—they are both by the law of justice bound to run into the sword until they see their mistakes and undertake to rectify them.

Yours truly,
Tulsa, Okla., Oct. 28. MISS V.

MY HUSBAND AND I
Jane Phelps

CHAPTER CLXXVIII

LEONARD LEAVES RENO

To my surprise Leonard proposed that we go to a theater in the evening. We had driven all the afternoon, and I supposed of course he would wish to remain alone with me. To play and sing, perhaps, but at least to be by ourselves.

I agreed immediately, however, and we telephoned for seats. We dined at my home, then after the theater we had supper at a fashionable grill. It was too late to ask him when we again reached home, so I said goodnight at the door, and also goodbye. He was leaving on a very early train in the morning but would stop on his return trip and spend another day with me.

For some reason I felt disappointed. I laid it to the fact that his coming had disturbed me to a certain extent. Not even to myself did I think I was disappointed, that I had felt less enthusiasm at seeing him, and that he had shown less than I expected. But I was restless, uncertain in my thoughts and actions.

Mildred Blames Herself.

Then after a day or two I again became my normal self and exonerated Leonard from all blame because of my disappointment. I sincerely could have been different, I thought, both of us were under a certain strain, both trying to appear merely friends, when we knew that we loved each other. So I once more looked forward to his return visit with pleasure and anticipation.

I alone had been different, I alone to blame for the restrictions which I had compelled Leonard to put upon himself, his actions. He was very temperamental and I had realized from the beginning of our acquaintance that I must, to a certain extent, hold myself aloof. I had done

LITTLE BENNY'S NOTEBOOK

The Park Ave. News.

Weather: Chestnuts.

Enter! Another big Strike! Last Sunday night Benny Potts, Reddy Merfy, Puds Simkins, Sam Gross and Ed Wernick decided not to go to school any more unless it started a hour later and left out a hour earlier, but Monday morning they were all in school as usual, saying they would wait till they was organized stronger.

Sisley, Miss Mary Watkins is learning horseback riding on a pony, getting along so good that she has stopped being afraid of falling of allready so she can give all her attention to dodging the bumps.

Sports: Puds Simkins, wate 101 pounds, wants to challenge any kid his size to a waying contest, the loser to pay all expenses.

Home by Ship: Martin. Advice to Lightners. Never swallow a sour ball rite down hole.

Wile thinking of something else. Always keep your mind on it carefully.

Till it either cracks or melts. Intriguing Facks About Intriguing People: Leroy Shooter loves olives and wishes he lived sunward where all you have to do is pick them out of trees (irregardless of price insted of having to slide one out of a bottle at a picknick and then pass the bottle).

(Advertisement.) Wy waste time polishing your own front? We polish apples and bannanas to look as good as a fruit stand without the use of soap. Charges reasonable. The Ed Wernick and Lew Davis Fruit Polishing Co.

To prevent ladders slipping, a New York man has put a rod to be clamped to a bottom rung and extended to a rubber pad on the ground.

A patent has been issued for a cigar with a holder included in its tip when made, of sufficiently inexpensive material to be thrown away after use.

Children born on this day may be proud, skeptical and shrewd. These subjects of Scorpio usually are energetic, determined and successful.

A Good Piano In Your Home

There is nothing so distinctive in a home as a Piano. More than any other part of the furnishings, it speaks of the taste and discrimination of the owner.

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